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Scene Aroused the Neighborhood, and the Husband Taken in by the Officers

> TRIBUNE BUREAU. Park City, Feb. 14.

an Burg, an irate husband, launder some real or fancied meddened by alcohol, in to have beaten his wife in a most dard shocking manner last night, ed the whole neighborhood of Fast by late frengied actions. Tohe the result of the urage she Her face is literally beaten sale, two teeth are missing, one effectively closed, and the vican scarcely see with the other. of her two braids of hair was torn roots and her body is badly Witnesses of the terrible that the insane husband de-in the first that he would kill and proceeded without hesi-

The story told is as livery stable before midnight ried for his home at Lake Flat, t evidences at the time of deep Two female neighbors were at the time of his arrival. He ely took off his gloves and tem in his wife's face, swear-sould kill her. The attack was and brutal in the extreme. The sed his bare knuckles with cruel The lady visitors rushed from reaming, and in a few mo m Mr. John Clyde, Foreman Dan to the rescue, but not too soon becomen was in a terrible condi-and was carried to Mr. Irving's an unconscious condition. ged the efforts of several strong to bold the brute while the woman

bing taken away. Later he folhis wife and demanded that she livde met him outside and rehis demand. Thereupon he as-Mr Clyde but was overpowered id by reveral who were present officers were sent for, and Sheriff and Police Officer Hamilton Burg in fall about 2 o'clock this org where he awaits a hearing set

by the county couple in question have been d but three months, and appa-got along well together before re last night. Burg is a miner

olice department started out oming to make a clean sweep of and burns, who have been fre-ing the resorts for some time it visible means of support. By I six well-marked characters were wag at the city Jull, and, accord-lesse of the officers, six more will ordered the same treatment by

DADY CITY TRIBUNE BUREAU,

furray King, Correspondent.

MR. RALEIGH RESIGNS.

COVERER OF THE WOODSIDE QUITS AS FOREMAN.

Theory in Regard to the Bending of the Formation Thoroughly Established.

Extensive arrangements are being made for an old folks party Thursday evening February 18th. None under 49 years of age invited. The gathering is called for 1 p. m., when a pleasing programme will be rendered, after which dinner is to be served, this to be followed by a dance in the evening. The dispers and dance both free to all people Sty. Peb. 11 - A. E. Raleigh, the of the lost Woodside vein. ated his resignation yesterday and was succeeded by Mike Sulthe bas acred in the capacity of it several properties here. THE ESSENCE.

dinner and dance both free to all people over 60 years of age. Mrs. Grace Greene entertained a few streets of the discovery which has his comp as nothing has done some time and will probably in tature as vitally as anything ome to light for years, consists begivery that the formation abthis in the vicinity of the old

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TRAGE AT THE PARK POLITICAL TIMBER OVER IN WYOMING

Aspirants for Republican Nomination for Governor Numerous, Timely Arrest of a Suspect Saves Two Sons of a Spokane English Actor Does Not Mince Words but Democratic Candidates Are Under Cover-Chinese Merchant Going to Orient to Fight for Japan

[TRIBUNE SPECIAL]

George Emerson, the promoter who first attracted attention to the Grand Encampment mining district, has admitted that he may be a candidate for Governor of Wyoming, or possibly for Senator C. D. Clark's seat in the National Congress.

Other Republican candidates for the gubernatorial nomination are Acting Gov. Fennimore Chatterton of Rawlins, Postmaster G. W. Hoyt of Cheyenne, ex-Senator J. M. Carey of Cheyenne, Edward Ivinson of Laramte and B. B. Brooks of Casper.

Acting Gov. Chatterton has caused a good deal of comment in political circles by a recent letter which he sent to the newspapers of the State. Under the law of the State he is both Acting Governor and Secretary of State baying been elected to the latter position and succeeding to the former on the death, of Gov. DeForest Richards. He draws two salaries. In his letter he states if nominated for Governor by will resign as Secretary of State, it elected, and appoint some man to the

Secretaryship who shall be designated at the nominating convention. This proposition has not appealed to the politicians and is believed to have in-jured what chances he may have had saki, where he will enlist in the Japanfor the nomination.

The general impression is that B. B. Brooks is backed by the Republican orthances of nomination are the best. The movement to vote the State capi-

tal away from Chevenne has degenerated into a farce, and in all counties but Natrona it is conceded that Cheyenne will receive nine-tenths of the votes cast. Casper, the county seat of Na-irona county, is a candidate for the capital, which explains the attitude of

the residents of the county.

No Democrats have come forward for nominations of any kind, the pre-valling impression being that to run on the Democratic ticket for a State office is political suicide

EVANGELIST SMALL TO ESTABLISH A MAGAZINE

ITRIBUNE SPECIAL 1

Cody, Wyo., Feb. 13.—Rev. Sam Small, the noted evangelist and some-

known as The State of Wyoming, and Cheyenne, Wyo. Feb. 14-Willis will be devoted to the interests of the corner Emergen, the promoter who commonwealth and to affairs at large Small's daughter is a resident of this

> WYOMING VIEWS FOR THE ST. LOUIS FAIR

ITRIBUNE SPECIAL I

Cheyenne, Wyo., Feb. 14.—Acting un-der orders from the Wyoming commission to the Louisiana Purchase exposi-tion. Photographer J. E. Stimpson has prepared twenty-eight frames of views of Wyoming scenery and industries.
There are 182 pictures in all, all are colored and all were taken expressly for this purpose. They afford a comprehensive idea of the State's beauty and

resources. The mineral exhibit of the State for the exposition and other minor exhibits will be shipped to St. Louis Febru-

WEALTHY CHINESE TO FIGHT UNDER JAPANESE COLORS

ITRIBUNE SPECIAL I

Chevenne, Wyo. Feb. 14 - Fired with admiration for the audacity of Japan. Cup Chin, one of the wealthfest and most intelligent Chinamen of the Cheyese army and take the field against the forces of the Czar. For years Cap Chin has been saving money that he might go home and be considered a wealthy man, and was about ready to depart when the war broke out. If he survives he will return to China and spend the remainder of his life there. He is 58 years of age, but remarkably active.

RAILROAD TO WILLOW CREEK IS PROPOSED

(TRIBUNE SPECIAL) Kemmerer, Wyo., Feb. 14 -- A parts of surveyors arrived in the Kemmere of surveyors arrived in the Kemmeter district a few days ago for the purpose of estimating the cost and possibility of constructing a railroad to the Willow Creek district, which is located about six miles north of Kemmeter. Mines at the Creek are owned by the Kemmerer Coal company and produce a good grade of coking coal. Building has been going on for some time, and it is supposed that the Kemmerer Coal

time temperance exponent, has decided to establish a magazine here and has coking ovens and ordered color presses and two linotype coke a regular fe machines. The publication will be tensive business. granted, and on the ninth day the bedding plane was encountered showing four feet of first-class ore. It is significant that the point of discovery was made practically below an open cut started by Mr. Raleigh three months ago.

THE DEVELOPMENTS.

ANOTHER PIONEER

GOES TO HIS REWARD

[TRIBUNE SPECIAL]
Mt. Pleasant, Feb. 14.—C. C. Rowe,

bne of Utah's pioneers and an old and

highly-respected resident of this place,

passed quietly to his great reward Fri-

day night. Mr. Rowe was born in In-

diana in 1823 and in early life joined

the Mormon church and remained a

good and faithful member until death. He was the father of seven children.

six of whom are living to mourn their

less. He took part in the war with

Mexico and also in the Indian wars of

lady friends Friday evening. A deli-

Much favorable comment is heard on

our streets toward the Twentieth Cen-tury club and our merchants who deal

ACQUITTAL OF BRENNAN

Verdict of Not Guilty in Murder Case

Gives Satisfaction.

The acquittal at Beaver of Patrick Brennan, charged with the murder of two Firs, seemed to please the public, and

Brennan received many congratulations

Bitter feeling was engendered between the

LINCOLN BAY OBSERVANCES.

company intends to build a number of

coking ovens and make the shipping of coke a regular feature of their now ex-

SPRINGVILLE'S EXERCISES IN THE LINCOLN SCHOOL.

A Fine Programme Rendered and Enjoyed by the Public as Well as the Pupils.

THE DEVELOPMENTS

Developments since have, demonstrated the correctness of the theory. The descending wing of the anticlinal, which bears off in an easterly direction, has been prospected and four distinct ore chutes opened up running to the bill along the dip of the bedding plane. The easternmost one is 1000 feet from the apex of the anticlinal. All these have strong bodies of ore of the high-grade variety.

No. 10, the casternmost chute, shows the richest ore yet found in the Woodside, averaging, 50 per cent lead, 47 ounces silver. [TRIBUNE SPECIAL] Springville, Feb. 13 -[Delayed in Transrichest ore yet found in the Woodside, averaging 60 per cent lead, 47 ounces silver and \$5 gold.

Wherever these chutes have been followed on the dip into the hill they have a tendency to show improvement in strength and value, leaving little doubt but that Park City will soon bring to light another great mine. Already about 45 tons of first-class ore has been stored in the bins and a large amount of second-class has been piled up on the dump. mission.]-Springville's newest school was given the name of Lincoln and as last Friday. February 12th, was the first natal day of that typical American since the erection of the building, a special effort was made by the Lincoln faculty and pupils, under the direction of Superintendent L. E. Eggertsen to observe the day in the most fitting manner. That they were successful is evidenced by hundreds of happy children and loyal patrons.

The morning programme was given in Principal Anna Sumsion's room, where all the pupils of the building and as many citizens as could crowd in were assembled. As is the custom in all school meetlugs, the programme was carried out with much dexterity:

At the conclusion of the programme the pupils fined up outside to salute the new flag they have purchased and given to the school; in this attitude a photograph of pupils, building faculty and all was taken The evening programme was given in

The evening programme was given in the same building and room, where severs of patroms listened from room and hall-ways to a well-arranged programme, consisting of reminiscent speeches by parents and instructors, eplendid singing and playing by pupils and vocalists, and presentations of books, pictures, etc., by citizens faculty and colideren. At the conclusion of the programmic the board of trustees and the faculties of the Washington, the Jefferson and the Park were tendered a unique reception and a delightful juncheon. Altogether it was a day and an evening such as is worth living for. The Lincoln faculty consists of the following instructors. Principal Anna Sumsion, Miss Elisa Watson, Miss McFadden, Miss Boyer.

MORNING PROGRAMME.

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Song "America" School Prayer Miss Elisa Watson Talk Principal Anna Sonsion Flag song Second and Hiss Elisa Watson Flag song Second and the Plag song Second and third grades "Lincoln as a Bay" Miss Julia McFadden "Lincoln song Second and third grades Rectation "Zona Singleton". Third grade Reclustion "Eartrum Haymond". Second grade "Lincoln Sentiments". Boys of school Remarks Song Our Flag" Reginners grade Salute of flag Miss Sumsion Seventy-five volumes of books were presented by citizens teachers and pupils. "Last Supper," In color by H. T. Reynolds. "Madouna. In color, by Superintendent Eggerisen Painting of Lincoln, school board picture Mendenhall, who dedicated building picture Merkinley by Mrs McDougall, by Mrs McDougall, Several dollars in money from patrons was received.

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Lincoln 2018
Prayer Trustee O B. Huntington Jr.
Flag song Children
Talk Principal Anna Sumdon
"Lincoln's Early Life"
Miss Mary K. Thompson of Jefferson
school.
Solo
W. K. Johnson, Jr.
"Lincoln's Later Life"
Harold Alleman of Washington school
Trio
Mrs. C. M. Johnson, Miss Bessie Gudmendson and Miss Baskerville.
Violin solo
Mr. Inshaw
Remarks Board and citizens
Duet

Miss Sophia Fackard and Trysa Boyer marks, Superintendent L. E. Eggerison Remarks
Principal Julia Alleman of the Jeffer son school.

BANDIT'S CONFESSION WILL CLEAR INNOCENT

Banker From Probable Conviction for Highway Robbery.

[TRIBUNE SPECIAL.]

Spokane, Feb. 14.-By the dramatic cles. arrest and confession of the real highwayman, young Freeman and Norman James grandsons of the late Banker S. S. Glidden, have been proven innocent, and they are exonerated from the charge of being connected with the series of highway robberies which terrorized this community.

Freeman James, 17 years old, was arrested on the testimony of one W. W. Kay, who almost positively identified him as a mounted highwayman who

had held him up in broad daylight on a country road near here. Freeman's arrest caused an intense stir here, for he and his brother, Nor-man, 14 years old, had been spending much of their time galloping around the country attired as contract. man, 14 years old, had been spending much of their time galloping around the country attired as cowboys. They clear the James boy.

were considered boys of rough tenden-

Suspicion immediately pointed to them in connection with other hold crimen and both were arrested on com-plaint of Julius Richter, a German, who positively identified them as robbers who invaded his home and beat him into insensibility. Richter's wife and chil-dren also identified the boys.

The father of the boys is connected with the old National bank here, and the family is one of the most promi-rent in the city. Elaborate allbis had

been prepared.

Today the police captured Leroy Burns, a gasfitter, 28 years old, who confessed to the Kay robbery, and produced a diary showing eight hold-ups he has committed here. He implicated William Hamilton, who was also arrested and has confessed to are robrested and has confessed to one rob-

ACTRESS PUT UNDER KNIFE IN NICK OF TIME

New York, Feb 11.-Viola Allen. whose engagement in "Tweifth Night" at the Knickerbocker theater was brought to a temporary close last night on account of her illness, underwent an operation for mastolditis at the Eye and Ear hospital today. The surgeon who performed the operation discov-

ered that the actress was suffering from mastoiditis in its most advanced

"Had Miss Allen delayed in having this operation twenty-four hours," he raid, after it was over, "she could not have lived. The brain is exposed in two places and it will take several days to tell what the outcome will be

SETTLED OUT OF COURT. In and About Idaho

Big Water Case at Logan Is So Terminated-Educational Matters to the Front.

TRIBUNE SPECIAL 1 Logan, Feb. 13.-After nearly a week's hard fighting in the First District court the case of Henry Bullock vs the Spring Creek Irrigation company was today settled by arbitration. It was mutually agreed that each side should pay its own osts and that defendant should give plaintiff five shares of primary water right. said shares to be exempt from costs in

said suit. All parties concerned then shook

hands and left the courthouse rejoicing The day has been exceptionally active in educational circles. The Cache County Educational Institute held its regular Educational Institute held its regular meeting at the Agricultural college. President Kerr delivered an address on "The Ideal School." Prof. J. A. Anderson rendered a plano solo and Misser Love and Peterson sang. After the meeting all took luncheon at the domestic science department of the college. The various departments were then visited, and all were well pleased with their day's visit at the great institution.

ments were then visited, and all were well pleased with their day's visit at the great institution.

The church board of examiners met at the Brigham Young college with members Tanner. Paul, Brimhall and Linford present. This is the first meeting of the board ever held in Logan. It was decided to recommend to the church board of education the establishment of a Latter-day Saint correspondence school that will give instruction in normal and commercial work, hendquarters to be at Sait Lake City. Athletics, courses and text books were discussed, and it was decided to request the heads of the various departments in the three church schools of higher instruction to recommend to the board of examiners text books for use in all the church schools for next year. It was also decided to hold a summer school next season, to commence on June 18th or 20th and offer courses in English, mathematics, pedagogy, manual training, agriculture and other subjects. Two specialists will be engaged from the East. The place for holding the summer school will be determined later.

WITH STONES AND CLUBBED REVOLVERS

Officials of United Mine-Workers Roughly Handled Near Trini-

dad. Colorado.

Trinidad, Colo., Feb. 14.-William Fairly and James Mooney, members of the national board of the United Mine-Workers of America from Alabama and Missouri respectively, were waylaid this afternoon on the road between Majestic and Bowen, dragged from their buggy and beaten by eight men with stones and six-shooters, and left lying in the road.

They were able later to get in their buggy and drive to Bowen. Subsequently they were brought to Trinidad. Mooney was seriously injured and had to be taken to a hospital.

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Fairly was able to go his hotel. No arrests have yet been made. This is the first time since the coal mine strike. cas inaugurated on November 9th that my of the officials of the United Mineby guards at the coal mines.

INTERMOUNTAIN NUGGETS.

The Bingham Bulletin, in its new form, a very near, and as in the past is well "Rabies seem to be epidemic in St.

Mr. and Mrs. D. S. McCurdy have moved from Salt Lake and will make Gunnison their permanent home. It is announced that the Rev. Sam W. Small will publish a magazine, to be known as the Wyoming, at Cody. Wyo. Jos H. De Witt, formerly publisher of the Star at Dolores, Colo., has purchased the Soda Springs Chieffain, from L. H. Willett.

"Hube Pendrey accompanied J. W. Dr-kins to Sall Lake City this week. Mr. Dykins has been laid up with rheuma-tism for some time and is going to the "thy to try to obtain relief," says the Rich County News.

A company has purchased the Rigby (Ida.) Star from J. W. Harry, A. T. Johnson, formerly with George Q. Cannon & Sons Co. has been made the manager of the business, and George E. Hill, Jr., formerly of the Desert News staff, has be-

The Idaho City World says: "Pete Anderson, foreman at the Washington mine, left today for Sait Lake City, to be gone I short time. Those best acquainted with Mr. Anderson, who is now a single man, say they would not be surprised if Mrs. Anderson should accompany him on his return."

NEWS NUGGETS FROM NAMPA

"Sheep King" Noble Negotiating a Big Land Deal-Candidates for City Offices Bobbing Up.

Nampa, Ida., Feb. 14.—Robert Noble, known as the "sheep king" of Owyhee county, this State, is negotiating with E.

county, this State, is negotiating with E.

H. Dewey for the purchase of 1100 acres
of farming lands owned by the Dewey
estate. The property surrounds the city
of Nampa and is valued at \$25,000.

Guite an interest is being taken in the
coming city election, although it is two
months until election day. The names of
W. F. Sutherland, Fred Barnes, Howard
E. King and Fenton G. Cottingham are
mentioned as candidates for Mayor.

A number of apple-buyers are here and
the fruit is quoted at an advance. The
Ben Davis apple is quoted at from 40 to
15 cents per box. Fotatoes are slightly
higher and the stock limited. Present
prices are 65 and 75 cents per cental.

Fourteen cardoads of fat cattle were
shipped to Seattle by Fry. Bruhn & Co. of
Seattle.

MORMON CONGRESS AT BLACKFOOT, IDA.

New Stake in Idaho Town Closes a Conference-Membership Roll Now About 2500.

TRIBUNE SPECIAL I Blackfoot, Ida., Feb. 14.—The first Mormon conference of the Blackfoot stake closed today. Fully 1500 Latterday Saints were present today and literally jammed Houck's opera-house, where the conference was held.

Apostle Hiram Smith and President J. Golden Kimball of Sait Lake City vere present and addressed the con-

ference.

Apostle Smith, who is a son of President Joseph P. Smith, in an inspired address this afternoon gave labor unions a fearsome excoriation, accusing them of being inspired by the devil. The subject of raising sugar beets was also taken up and the brethren were urged to plant beets for the factory at Idaho Folls. Idaho Falls.

Idaho Falls.

The new stake is now capable of mustering something like 2500 msmbers, which settles the quention of moving the county seat from Blackfoot, as the people of the stake, which embraces all of the territory in Eingham county from a few miles north of Shelly to the reservation, will stand put on the coun-ty seat for Blackfoot. It has been a long time since Blackfoot society has been so animated.

VALENTINE PARTY.

Last evening Elva Berryman gave the prettiest Valentine party of the sea-son. Forty couples responded to the in-vitations and enjoyed a delightful even-ing at hearts. The beautiful home was Workers have been assaulted. It is reported that the men were attacked by guards at the coal mines. It was a most delightful

Monday night Mesdames Houck and Jackman gave a dancing party at the opern-house, and later in the week a company of the National Guard gave an invitation ball at the armory.

BELIEVED TO HAVE BEEN SUICIDE, NOT ACCIDENT (TRIBUNE SPECIAL.)

Boise, ida, Feb 14. The man killed by a train on the Short Line near Mountain Home vesterday was Richard Figgin, a miner. He had been employed at Pine. It is now believed that he committed suicide, as the eagineer and fremen say he left the track in response to a warning whistle and then threw himself on the rails as they got nearer to him.

SENATOR CLARK BEHIND NEW \$10,000,000 CONCERN

Butte, Mont., Feb. 14.—The Original Consolidated Mining company has been incorporated under the laws of Washington State by Senator W. A. Clark, C. W. Clark, W. A. Clark, Jr. A. H. Wethey, A. J. Johnston and W. M. Bickford, with a capital of \$10,000,000. The company is to work the Original, Fast and West Stewart, and probably East and West Stewart, and probably other mines operated successfully by Senator Clark for years. The object of incorporating is said to be to simplify operation of the property. Headquarters for mining men and stock-

"JACKS IN OFFICE" IRVING CALLS THEM

in Objecting to Chicago's New Theater Ordinance.

Chicago, Feb. 14 .- The city authoritles have prevented the use of "spot light" in Sir Henry Irving's production of "The Bells," and have compelled the stage management to use instead, in the dream scene, a strong incandescent light. This action, in connection with other safeguards which have been placed about Chicago theater audiences since the Iroquois dieaster, has caused no little annoyance to the English actor, who expressed his displeasure when called before the audience at the close of his performance in the Illinois Thea-

In the course of his remarks Sir Henry said: "I trust that you will not misunderstand me if I refer to the recent fearful, lamentable disaster which occurred here—the disaster which was the result of panic. Panics are always terrible, and the disasters they produce are always terrible. That which ocare always terrible. That which ocor on the theaters of your city, for it could have occurred in any other city in the world, and in a cathedral, in a church or in a railway station, just as easily as in the theater.

"But it has produced a panic—a panic imong your officials. And I would like t to be thoroughly understood by you that sometimes much injustice may be done by jacks in office. And I would earnestly beg of you to exert all your influence to allay the feeling of panic which at present exists among other of-ficials of your great city."

FOR KILLING HER ADOPTED DAUGHTER

Dover Woman Arrested on Information Furnished by a Five-Year-Old Adopted Son.

Dover, Del., Feb. 14-Mrs. Mary Anna Powell, wife of Alfred L. Powell, was arrested, charged with the murder of Estella Allaband, her twenty-oneyear-old adopted daughter, whose terribly mutilated body was found last Tuesday in the attic of the Powell farmhouse near Magnolia, ten miles

from here.
Mrs. Powell was taken into custody after the funeral of the girl, which she attended, this afternoon. She did not seem surprised.

The detectives say they have secured a statement from Edgar Cooper, the five-year-old adopted son of the Powells, who was alone in the house with Mrs. Powell on the day the girl is alleged to have been killed. According to the detectives, the boy said that Estella had been struck by Mrs. Powell with a piece of wood while

she was washing. The Spring Hat

is on sale with us today. We show a pleasing aggregation of styles in derbies and soft goods that are exclu-BROWN, TERRY & WOODRUFF CO.

DEADLY WORK OF RUM-CRAZED MAN

Slays a Deputy Sheriff in Cold Blood, and Wounds One of

Missoula, Mont., Feb. 14.-Ed Tredeau, deputy sheriff for that part of Missoula county tributary to Lolo, was shot dead at I o'clock this morning by Herman Parsons, a drunken character, whom he was trying to arrest.

Tredeau forcibly ejected Parsons from dancehall, and as soon as Parsons was on the outside he told the officer that he was going for his gun and would kill him at the first opportunity.

He returned with his rifle, and the deputy, thinking that Parsons would not

shoot advanced a few paces. shoot, advanced a few paces.
A shot rang out from Parson's Winchester and Tredeau fell dead, with a bullet in his heart.
A posse was quickly organized and pursuit given. Parsons was encountered near Lolo. He opened fire from ambush, shooting Ole Ericson through the shoulder.

the shoulder.
Parsons later came to Missoula and himself up, evidently fearing

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